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The Campus

VOL. LV II MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1962 NO. 20

CAMPUS — deFritsch

McCULLOUGH GYMNASIUM: Red Cross nurses stand by as spring blood drive gets underway.

SE, TCO Lead In Blood Drive; 243 Pints Given

Sigma Epsilon and Theta Chi Omega led the men and women's campuses as top donors in a record-making blood drive Monday. Two hundred forty-three pints were collected, the highest spring donation since 1952.

Two hundred sixty-seven students volunteered to donate blood. Of the 243 eligible, 137 were men and 114 women.

Donations of sororities, fraternities, and independent men and women follow. Figures represent the percentage of total members.

MEN

Sigma Epsilon	39.5%
Atwater	36.5
Delta Upsilon	35.1
Kappa Delta Rho	34.0
Phi Kappa Tau	32.1
Delta Kappa Epsilon	26.7
Theta Chi	19.3
Alpha Tau Omega	17.0
Alpha Sigma Psi	16.7
Chi Psi	16.7
Zeta Psi	12.5
Independent Men (Not Freshmen)	8.8
Freshman men	7.8

WOMEN

Theta Chi Omega	34.3
Kappa Kappa Gamma	33.9
Delta Delta Delta	29.7
Pi Beta Phi	29.7
Sigma Kappa	20.4
Alpha Xi Delta	18.0
Independent Women	14.3

Chancery Case Findings Final; College Favored

'Perpetually Enjoined'

Certain Operations Are Tax-Exempt

By FRANCIS SHEPARD

After a delay of over a year Chancellor Rudolph Daley has made the final findings in the tax dispute involving the college and town of Middlebury and School District ID 4.

The decree, dated March 2 reads that the defendants, the Town of Middlebury and ID 4 are "hereby perpetually enjoined and restrained from demanding or collecting taxes upon Blinn land . . . upon the personal property of the plaintiff (college) in its connection with its snack bar and book store . . .and further from setting in the Grand List of the Town of Middlebury as taxable personal property owned and used by the plaintiff in the snack bar and book store."

The decree supports the college contention that the snack bar and book store are not profit making ventures and thus are not taxable. The decree in effect substantiates the claim that the Blinn property was purchased for "protection" and to curb "activities which might adversely affect dormitories and other college buildings."

William Burrage, the town's attorney, had asserted that "the plaintiff used the Blinn land for farm purposes, in that hay was cut therefrom by the plaintiff or its agent and sold by the plaintiff," and that the property should be ruled "farm lands" and be taxable as such.

Early in 1958 the town assessed taxes against land owned by the college, the snack bar and the bookstore. The taxes were

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Faculty Favors Dropping Of CC

The faculty voted yesterday to drop the Contemporary Civilization course. The final motion was carried by "a wide majority in a standing vote," according to John G. Bowker, dean of the faculty.

The decision still must be approved by the Trustees.

Freeman Named President of SA

Harold Freeman and Avalin Wilkins, both '63, were elected Monday to serve as president and vice president of the Student Association for 1962-63. The women also chose Mary Leslie to serve as Chief Justice.

In addition, the forty per cent of the student body which voted passed the amendment concerning election procedure.

20th Annual Middlebury Conference Opens Tonight

Four Speakers Will Participate

The Middlebury Conference, which begins tomorrow, will attempt to shed more light on the dark continent — Africa — through the speeches and discussions of four experts on African affairs.

SEN. ALBERT GORE

The four principal speakers are all well versed professionally in African affairs. Sen. Albert Gore (D.-Tenn.) is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and its African sub-committee. He was elected to the Senate in 1952 after serving in other Federal and Tennessee public offices.

ARNOLD RIVKIN

Arnold Rivkin, another of the speakers, is the Director of the African Economic and Political Development project, and a research associate in Political Economy for the MIT Center for International Studies. As the leader of the first U. S. economic mission to Nigeria in May-June 1961, he lectured on African affairs in Ghana, Nigeria, the United Kingdom and the United States.

Rivkin is a consultant to many academic, economic and military groups interested in Africa. He traveled extensively in West and Central Africa doing field work as part of the MIT project in African economic and political development in 1959-61, in 1958 he received the In-

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"The Emerging Nations — Their Future and Ours" is the focal point of the twentieth annual Middlebury Conference tomorrow and Saturday. Speeches and panel discussions conducted by experts in this field will emphasize primarily Africa south of the Sahara, but similar conditions existing in other emerging nations will also be treated.

A panel discussion, "America's Past Relations with the Emerging Nations" will open the Conference tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Wright Memorial Theatre. After introductory remarks by President Samuel Stratton, three conference speakers and Dr. Eduardo Mondlane, substituting for Sen. Albert Gore, will begin the discussion. Mondlane, a native of Mozambique, last served on the U. N. Trusteeship Commission and is a member of the Syracuse University faculty. Stephen A. Freeman, vice president of the College, will moderate. Following the discussion there will be a coffee hour in Redfield Proctor Lounge.

All of Saturday's events will also be held in the Theatre. At 10:15 a. m., Sen. Gore will speak on "Immediate Aims and Cold War Necessities." At 10:45 "The Basic Needs of the Emerging Nations" will be considered by Dr. Darrell Randall. The ideas of these two talks will be elaborated upon in separate panel discussions of all the experts at 11:15.

Dr. Gwendolen Carter will discuss the "Present United States Response" at 1:30 to begin the afternoon session. The final address, "Goals Directing United States Policy," will be given by Arnold Rivkin at 2. At the conclusion of this talk, a panel composed of Dr. Carter, Randall, and Rivkin will offer comments on the afternoon's proceedings.

The closing event of the conference will be a panel discussion on Saturday evening at 8. At this time the major ideas brought up at the conference will be reviewed and commented upon.

Proctor Waiters Walk Out Over Hiring Policies

The waiter corps in Proctor Hall went on strike yesterday to protest "the unethical and arbitrary polices of the Dining Hall Administration" and its "complete lack of respect for the students it employs."

The strike came to an end this morning after the waiters had met with Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, Gordon Bridges, director of dining halls, and Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, for over two hours last night.

Tuesday Meeting

Tuesday evening at a meeting with the waiters Bridges presented a list of waiters who will be considered for employment next year.

Those not on the list were warned that they would be fired after spring vacation if their performance did not improve. One waiter, the originator of the strike, was fired Wednesday.

All of the 28 full time waiters except one are on strike although some are abstaining because of pressure.

Spokesmen for the waiters objected to Bridges' "intimidating" methods. At Tuesday's meeting, they had tried to discuss their grievances but "were not listened to." They cited "a lack of communication" between the waiters and their college employers which built up into ill-feeling over a long period of time.

Under the present system, instituted five years ago, waiters may ask to be excused from serving at a meal because of illness or exams. If, however, a waiter does not ask prior permission, he not only loses 70 cents in pay for that meal but also must pay an additional 70 cents.

'Double-Docking'

This system of "double-docking" is necessary, according to the dining hall administration, because waiters are in effect both employees and customers; they perform services in order to pay for the food they eat. If they fail to show up for work they must pay for the food.

A proposal was presented by head waiter Grant Weier '62 prior to the meeting Tuesday. He proposed that waiters either be given one full day a week off with pay or "an equivalent increment in pay." This would boost the morale of waiters, he suggested. However, the dining hall administration has stated

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Lighting Planned For College St.

More powerful lighting will be installed along College Street within a few months, according to Richard Emerick, Middlebury Town Manager.

A new light at the entrance to Hepburn Road will be 11,000 illumines. The rest of the lights will be 6,000 illumines and will go on the existing lamp posts.

The string of lights will go as far as the Doria building. The town is paying for those from Shannon Street to the Doria Building. The college will underwrite the cost of those from Shannon Street west to Hepburn Road.

The college will pay about $360 extra for five years. The lights will then be taken over by the town.

Main Role?

The job of running student government is frequently a very thankless one, especially when its every effort meets undergraduate apathy.

But this apathy is justified when student government is a failure, which is quite often the case, for students could better spend their time in other activities. Many years, student government gets so involved with trivial undertakings (such as the "witch hunts" of two years ago), if it does anything at all, that students lose any interest they might have had in its operations.

This year's Student Association, however, unlike many of its predecessors, has done an effective though unspectacular job. In its first year under a new constitution, the group has quietly organized itself through its by-laws, solidified its power and begun several worthwhile projects.

The solidification of power is a most important part of this year's SA activities. In the past, student government has been hampered by its lack of authority. Because of this, it was unable to prevent occurrences such as the late publication of last year's Kaleidoscope. Now, however, SA requires all campus organizations to submit constitutions to it, making them subject to the control of student government. It has sought and been granted the right to restrict the actions of those organizations which do not conform to its regulations.

Among other worthwhile activities of the SA have been taking over control of the developmental reading program and competent handling of monetary grants to several activities.

The most important work of the SA this year — important both in itself and as an illustration of the main role student government should take — has been the investigation of the possibility of an academic honor system. Such a system would be a real asset to Middlebury if strong student support could be mustered, and only a well-organized student government has the ability to sound out and develop undergraduate opinion on the subject and to plan the undertaking from beginning to end. Without student government, such a system would be impossible to establish.

This, then, is the main role of student government. It should engage in projects which only it can pursue and which are of vital interest to the students. Only if it can do this in an effective manner will any student government become worthwhile and important.

On this basis, SA has done a good job in its first year. As a result, many of the usually apathetic students have become interested in the possibilities of an academic honor system. We hope that the newly-elected SA officers are able to continue the fine record their organization has established during the past year and to find similar worthwhile projects in the future.

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Humorous And Serious

Nemerov Pleases Audience In Poetry Reading Session

By VIVIAN GOLDBERG

Poet and author Howard Nemerov read selections of his works to an audience which sat numb with attention at the annual Abernethy lecture in Wright Memorial Theatre last Thursday night.

Nemerov was his own overture as he stepped to the lectern. His youthful face and striking grey hair and his imposing stature which belied a comfortable classroom manner were indicative of what one listener described as the "breadth-catching" poetry he was to read.

Shoving a sheaf of papers into the podium, he assured the audience, "Don't worry, I'm not going to read it all." He began his program with a smiling reference to "Death and the Maiden," a poem which half the class of 1965 had to analyze early this year. "First I'd like to apologize to the freshmen . . ."

Continuing this pleasant banter, Nemerov explained that he preferred reading to lecturing because, after a full day of teaching about "the great tradition" in literature, he was tired of talking about it. "With my poems," he said, "I don't have to worry about 'the great tradition.' Now I'm going to read a few of them — I know the sinking feeling that accompanies this announcement." To ascertain whether or not someone was with him in the "vast, empty amphitheater" which, in reality, was quite well filled, he began with what he "fondly" regarded as "moderately funny poems" such as one about "love and appetite."

Love, a sandwich and a beer
Might cure these ills
If only boys and girls
Were bars and grilles.

Moving on to poems which were "partly serious maybe." Nemerov read "The Daily be," painting such vivid word pictures as this description of newspapers — "paper flowers of catastrophe" — and offering the versified philosophy that "man's greatest intellectual pleasure is to repeat himself."

"Boom," one of Nemerov's many literary reactions to current events, decried a newspaper article he had noticed which declared that President Eisenhower's pastor "Sees Boom in Religion Too." The poem reflected with probing satire that "churches are full, beaches are full, and the filling stations are full." It described cuttingly "the sacrifices so endlessly ascending" "from the ballpark and barbecue" and the "plain people . . .of the stop and shop and pray as you go."

As to an explanation of "Death and the Maiden," Nemerov was "not going to risk anything like that!" He suggested that "what a poem says should be plain and available, but what it means is entirely different." He added, "the poet should certainly be the last person to ask concerning the meaning of what he wrote."

Biblical references and religious themes appeared often in Nemerov's readings. A poem about Santa Claus, whose relationship to Christ Nemerov compared with that of Sancho Panza and Don Quixote among others, described the familiar figure as an "overstuffed confidence man who teaches the innocent to want, thus keeping our fat world rolling." The powerful ending, "At Easter's anonymous — just one of the crowd lunching on Calvary," stunned the audience.

Discussing his use of garbage dumps as a poetic subject, he said that they were fitting because "poetry has a lot to do with things being over, disposed of."

The vocabulary of his poems was simple, as was his delivery of them. His listeners were able to place their own stress on the intensity of his ideas. Both his images and his titles were striking; for example, he read about the "blue sound of the fly," "the waiting room of some petrified station," and offered "Reflections on the Seizure of the Suez and on a Proposal to line the Banks of that Canal with Billboards."

The silence in the theater was rarely interrupted during the program; however, the audience showed their appreciation of the poems in which Mr. Nemerov revealed an awesome knowledge and capacity to use "the great tradition" about which he had spoken earlier in a final burst of applause which pulled him back for an equally well-received encore.

Derujinsky, Carter Are Lauded For Concert

This review of the Vermont State Symphony concert is printed through the courtesy of the Addison County Independent.

Mrs. Celine Slator, the reviewer, is a graduate of the Yale School of Music and has served as a music critic, program annotator and as the music commentator for the New Haven (Conn.) Symphony broadcasts. Mrs. Slator has studied under Aaron Copland, Paul Hindemith and the late Serge Koussevitzky. — Ed.

Sunday evening's concert of the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra in Middlebury was a noteworthy event from several points of view.

First of all, it launched this body of musicians under the fine conductorship of Alan Carter into what should be its most imposing season to date. Never has the entire body shown such uniform excellence of performance in every section. For many years, the strings have been outstanding but this time the woodwinds, brass and percussion caught up and the result was music-making of distinction.

Secondly, it proved without a doubt that Natalie Derujinsky is a pianist of true concert caliber. In two short years, we have seen emerge a brilliant artist from a highly skilled performer. Her appearance in the popular Rhapsodie on a Theme of Paganini by the Russian pianist-composer, Serge Rachmaninoff, was one of the happiest occasions yet afforded us by the VSSO. That she had some pianistic gymnastics to perform goes without saying in such a work, but that she did them with the utmost ease and control was surely a credit to her training and personal aptitude. Apart from this, the warmth of her playing, the rapport she enjoyed with the composer and the sensitivity that underlined every phrase she projected could only result in a masterly performance.

Thirdly, it brought to many in an audience of some 700 persons an introduction to a choral master of fine discrimination and taste, James Chapman, and the instrument he wielded with such finesse, the Middlebury College Choir.

Fourthly, it pointed out more than ever before what a crying shame it is that such splendid endeavors should be forced to accommodate themselves to a hall that is so poorly adapted to the performance of music. The Municipal Auditorium did all in its power to silence the chorus while the orchestra appeared to drown the entire vocal section. By carefully cupping one's ear, it was evident that this was not the case basically. The chorus was beautifully trained with a clean delivery and obviously a familiarity with the Missa Sancti Bernardi de Offida of Haydn which was their lot for the evening. The only thing that kept this offering from being a top notch musical treat was the hall, itself, with its poor accoustical properties and the burlap curtains which seem to love absorbing every sound from the rear of the stage before it can reach the apron.

We have no idea why the Memorial Field House was not used for this occasion, especially as this was a concert sponsoned by the College concert Film Series as well as the local chapter of the VSSO Association, but there must have been a reason.

The concert opened with one of the celebrated, if not always understood, Concert Grosso of George Friedrich Handel, in this case the 24th. These concer-

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To the Editor

Irresponsibility

To the Editor:

For some months I have been aware of a disturbing tendency among many women at Middlebury to fail to fulfill voluntarily made commitments. I refer only to women because I have too little contact with the men's campus to know whether or not the same attitude is prevalent there.

It is perfectly understandable that pressure of work, illness or other legitimate reasons may prevent a woman from participating in an event for which she has committed herself.

Obligations

What I cannot understand is

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Conference Biographies

(Continued From Page 1)

ternational Cooperation Administration Meritorious Service Award for his work in Africa.

"Africa and the West, Elements of Free World Policy" and "The African Presence in World Affairs," forthcoming in the autumn, are two books written by Rivkin. He has also contributed several articles to British, American, African, and other journals.

GWENDOLEN CARTER

Two of these speakers are professors. Miss Gwendolen M. Carter, professor of government at Smith College, is an internationally known authority on Africa south of the Sahara. An author of several political books, Miss Carter collaborated with the late John C. Ranney in writing "The Major Foreign Powers," which is used as a text book in many universities. She has also contributed to professional journals and encyclopedias.

Several summer study tours in Africa for Smith students were conducted under Miss Carter's guidance. In 1960 she was named director of the program in Non-Western Studies inaugurated jointly by Smith, Amherst, Mount Holyoke and the University of Massachusetts.

DARELL RANDALL

Another professor, Dr. Darell Randall of the School of International Service, American University, Washington, D. C., will help lead the conference. Randall has served with the American Friends Service Committee and with the Methodist Board of Missions in Africa and Asia.

In 1954 he was one of six consultants from the United States at a Conference sponsored by the British Colonial Office concerning economic development planning for Africa. He made a survey of social, economic, and political developments in important African nations for the World Travel Exchange Association, and presented a paper on economic growth in underveloped areas at the 1957 International Conference on Regional Planning Development at the Hague.

Adventure Film 'Sierra Madre' To Be Shown

"Treasure of Sierra Madre" (1948), an American film directed by John Huston, will be presented by Cinema Monday at 3:30 p. m. in Munroe 303. The show is open to all students.

The film is an adventure story about three men and their search for gold in the hills of Mexico. Humphrey Bogart gives what is considered by many critics as his best performance.

"This classic tale unfolds in a simple, lean manner, with development allowing the characters to stew in their own juice as each begins motivated in his greed for gold and each meets his just reward," Robert Leverant '62, chairman of Cinema, stated. "The camera work is as lean as the Mexican sun is hot."

"'Treasure of the Sierra Madre' is an absorbing film with integrity, honesty and originality."

FLYING CLUB ELECTS

The results of the annual election of officers of the Flying Club are as follows: Lea Talcott '63, president; Jean Distin '65, vice-president; Roger Westcott '63, secretary; Theodore Crockett '64, treasurer.

Alumni View Honors Program As Valuable College Experience

Partial returns on a questionnaire evaluating the college honors program reveal definite trends, according to Albert Ewell, assistant professor of psychology. Seventy percent of the questionnaires, which were mailed by the Faculty Honors Committee, to all participants in the program since its inception in 1959, have been returned and analyzed by Ewell.

When complete, the results of the poll will be discussed by the honors committee. Recommendations for changes an improvements in the honors program resulting from the study will not affect members of the class of '63 who are now enrolling for honors work next year.

The vast majority of alumni who embarked on an honors project while at Middlebury have indicated that they found the experience of independent research of great value, particularly as a preparation for graduate work. This opinion prevailed both among those who received honors and those who did not take or failed to complete the program.

Several graduates of the natural sciences division said that in retrospect they would have rather spent the time on additional basic course work. The necessity for preparatory work during the summer preceding senior year was questioned by some of the former participants. Those who did nothing on their honors projects during the summer, however, indicated in September they wished that they had.

Before the present honors program was initiated, individual departments had a variety of qualifications for receiving honors. These ranged from a required course grade average to the completion of an independent research project. In 1959 the college-wide honors plan was formulated for greater unity.

Students Teach In Sixth Grade

Five Middlebury students are taking part in a program of practice teaching in Cornwall this semester.

Although each of the student teachers presents a different subject to a sixth grade class, this program is not team teaching in the usual sense. "It is rather specialization with a team teaching pattern," according to John V. Henderson, director of teacher training.

Brenda Behan '62 teaches science; Elizabeth Bly '62, art and music; Nancy Jenks '62, language arts; Eleanor Kimball '63, social studies; and Nancy Towne '62, mathematics. Miss Carol Kellogg is being employed by Middlebury College to direct this specialization project.

The basic aims of the project include: placing the student in the area in which he or she is most interested and possesses the most adequate background, giving each student full classroom responsibillity.

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Middle East Analysis

Race, Religious Diversity Make Afghanistan Complex

By CAROL HOOD

It is far more difficult to draw conclusions about a country after having lived there for nearly a year and a half than after visiting if for a short time. With the passage of time I began to see the impossibility of perfect understanding and of quick and easy solutions. In speaking of Afghanistan, therefore, I must leave the extensive analysis to the historians and the political scientists.

In one's first experiences living abroad, particularly in a country as strange as Afghanistan, there are bound to be certain disillusionments. It is a bit shaking, for example, to find that a smile is **not** the same in any language, and that children are **not** the same the world over, and that the natives are **not** simple, happy, carefree folk.

Afghanistan is a country of diverse people. Over one half are Pashtuns, descendents of the original Aryan settlers. In remembrance of their origin, these people call their country "Aryana." Other groups are the Tajiks, similar to the Pashtuns but with a different linguistic background, and also smaller groups of Turkomans, Uzbeks, Kirghiz, Arabs, and the Hazara or "one thousand" supposed to be descendents of Genghis Khan and his armies.

The Afghans would like to think that this racial diversity has little meaning except to the ethnologist, but there is no doubt that the members of each group like to think of themselves as "The True Afghans." There also exists a mild degree of hostility among the various sects of Islam in the country.

Unifying Factors

Of greater interest to the observer are those things which serve to unite these people into a nation. One such force with both constructive and destructive possibilities is the intense pride in being Afghan and in being Museum. Differences are forgotten when the Afghan is faced with the threat of foreigner and infidel. The people are drawn together by a desire to remain free. This is understandable when one considers that they have been battling invaders from centuries before Christ to the 1920's and even today face threats of a more subtle nature.

The Afghans are also united by a common desire to catch up with the twentieth century. Their newly-acquired national consciousness has brought them an awareness of international affairs. They intend to take their place among the developing neutral nations of the world.

The problem is to keep this spirit alive and yet under control, to develop it as a positive force. More than just pride, confidence, and love of country are necessary to keep the country free and to bring prosperity.

Social Structure

The Afghan social structure is rooted firmly in the family. Loyalty is owed first to one's close relatives, and extends throughout the tribal structure. The idea of an Afghan nation is an extension of the tribal concept.

This enlargement cannot be a complete success, since there are many inter-tribal conflicts. There are family friends and there are family enemies. Any Afghan will tell you that he and his countrymen are people of extremes. They love strongly and they hate strongly, without a middle ground. Feuds still going on today may have been triggered by an incident of many generations ago.

Yet, at a time of national danger, truces are called, and arms are taken up against the intruders. All Afghans are brothers until the enemy has been driven from the land. Such was the case when the British attempted to subdue the Afghans. In the third and final Anglo-Afghan war only one Englishman escaped to tell the tale.

Lately the people have been called upon to take arms against "the colonialistic government of Pakistan." This involves difficulties over Afghanistan's eastern border with Pakistan.

Love of Fighting

The question of a free and independent state of Pashtoonistan is unresolved. In explaining the situation to me, one small boy from the "Pashtoonistan" area told me that the people were fighing simply because they love to fight and are delighted to find a reason. Our Hazara servant explained it by saying that among Pashtuns, every man considers himself a king.

Personal honor, friendship, and hospitality are of the utmost importance to the Afghan. He is bound by his word. If he is fierce and cruel with his enemies, he is warm, enthusiastic, and sincere with his friends. The Afghan considers the relations between foreigners and between non-Muslims in general to be weak and ineffectual compared to the bonds between him and his friends.

This quality finds expression in the famed Afghan hospitality. Once accepted as a friend, even a casual stranger is taken in as a member of the family. If there is only one sheep it is slaughtered for the guest. The finest room in the house is prepared for him. The best entertainment — song, story, and dance, — is presented in his honor.

Code of Honor

Another code strictly adhered to may turn out to be a severe test of a man's word and his honor. A person in danger, or a man being chased may go to the nearest house and, using certain words, ask for asylum. It must be granted immediately. From that point on, the host must defend with his life the person who has come to him.

I was told the story of a woman who watched her sons killed in a fight, and was compelled to grant protection to ther slayer. She barred the door against her husband and other men of the family who would have had to kill her to gain entrance to the house. Whether this story is true or not, it does illustrate the point.

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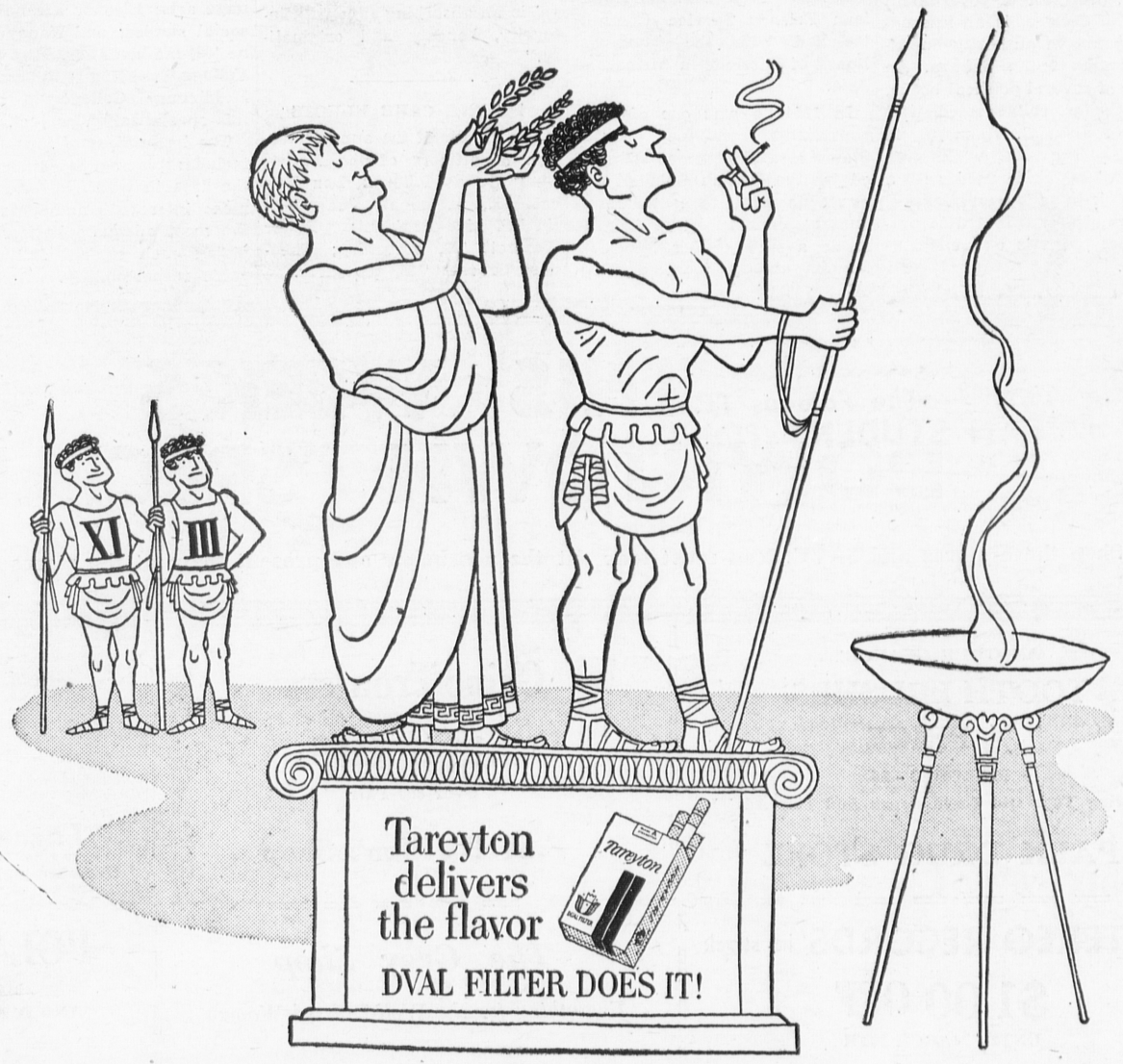

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Student Band Makes Debut

"MacNamara's Band," a newly organized student dance orchestra at Middlebury, made its first public appearance at the Rutland Elks' Club last Saturday night before a crowd of 350.

Randall MacNamara '64, organized the group at the beginning of the semester and has been rehearsing it in the Gifford Lounge three or four times a week up to the time of the recent debut.

"The results of our first appearance were quite gratifying," commented MacNamara. "We are extremely hopeful for the future."

The orchestra plays "dixieland" and "rock 'n roll" music but concentrates its efforts on the melodies from the Glenn Miller era.

Members of "MacNamara's Band" are:

John Buttolph, John Carlstrom, Michael Caola, Edward Wilson, all '64; Jeffrey Alderman, Frederick Eppenberger, Paul Gilchrist, David LaCoss, William Wright, and Carol Burr, all '65; and William Holmes of Burlington.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

firstly, how a woman can justify failure to fulfill an obligation because something more interesting comes up at the last minute; and secondly, why it doesn't seem to occur to such individuals that the courteous thing to do, regardless of the reason for not appearing, would be to make an effort to find a suitable replacement, or failing that, at least to notify the proper person as soon as possible of any change in plans.

A glaring but somewhat typical example of this lack of consideration is a ski bus sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association for a trip to Sugarbush. Approximately 30 women signed a list stating that they would like to go. On the morning of the trip six women appeared. Two of those who signed had notified the manager of cancellation the night before the scheduled trip, and the remaining 22 simply did not appear.

Dilemma

The dilemma for the manager was whether, at considerable expense, to send the bus for the six people who were there or to cancel the trip that morning, spoiling the day for those six, plus costing the bus company money it might have been able to make up had the trip been previously cancelled.

This is not an isolated case by any manner of means! I think the frequency of such occurences in both intra and extra college activities would stun even those with the most carefree social habits. Also, I am relatively certain that most of the women so concerned would be meticulous about honoring commitments made to another individual, and therefore I cannot help but wonder why so little consideration is given to commitments affecting groups.

Joan L. Towne
Instructor in
Physical Education

Why Conformity

To the Editor:

This is in answer to the letter of an independent woman written three weeks ago concerning sorority. We would like to reply to what to us are significant statements and questions.

1) "What has happened to the Middlebury Sorority system . . . one would think such widespread groups have had some purpose at one time . . .Is a sorority anything more in purpose or actuality, than a boost to one's morale, scholarship efforts, and social life?"

At Middlebury in 1889, some members of Chi Psi fraternity approached some of the women with the idea that they form a social and service group. This was the beginning of the sorority system at Middlebury. In response to the first question "What has happened to the Middlebury Sorority system?" we see no degeneration from the original nature. On the other hand, the original nature has developed into one of much larger scope. The underlying purpose of any of these groups is the further development of an individual's capabilities and potential in relation to a group. This is done by challenging a variety of capabilties rather than channeling them into one field of interest. From this pool of talents results a joint effort in the support of their philanhropies.

In the above we have tried to define some of the 'anything more.' In return, we would like to ask what is wrong with a boost to one's morale, scholarship efforts and social life?' Certainly morale and scholarship are essential to a successful college career. And it seems to us that there is a void or proper perspective in any community which feels that fun for its own sake must have an intellectual or a functional justification.

2) "It is often complained that girls who enter a sorority do not really consider the decision seriously enough to understand the full implications of joining such a group." Does anyone ever really understand the implications of the next step? We agree with Pat Moore's letter of last week that more could be done by the Pan-Hellenic Council to provide a basis for the freshmen's decisions and to stimulate their questions. Still, only after the step has been taken can any ground be gained. Careful consideration on the part of each freshman will lend direction and strength to her step.

Susan Wigglesworth '63
Jane Bachelder '63

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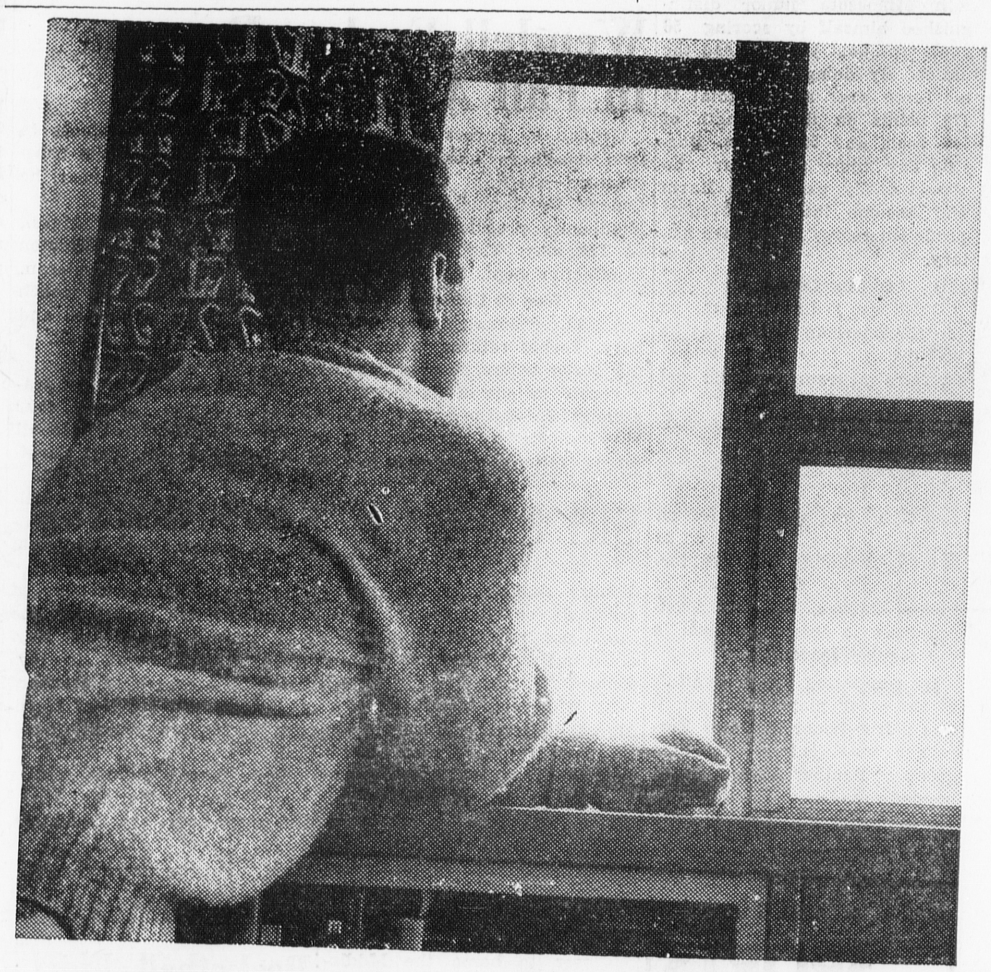

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For full information — including the chance to obtain graduate degrees at Air Force expense — see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college. Or write: Officer Career Information, Dept. SC23, Box 805, New York 1, N. Y.

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Fryberger Selected All-American; Baseball Inexperienced, Optimistic

Third Puckman To Be Honored In Past Decade

Dates Fryberger became the third All-American hockey player to come from Middlebury in the past ten years when he was named to the Eastern All-American list this past weekend.

Having been named twice to All-East and All-New England teams, Dates extended the Panther record of placing men on All-American teams to four years in a row. Considered one of the best skaters and stickhandlers in the East, our Duluth Minnesota junior distinguished himself by scoring 56 goals this past year to lead the nation. By doing so he raised his three year scoring total to 179 points on the strength of 117 goals and 59 assists. Barring any injury next year he should easily pass Mike Karin and become the second most proficient scorer in Panther history.

In Fine Company

Dates was in fine company on the All-American listings, as he was the only player to be selected from a team that did not gain an ECAC playoff berth. In the goal was Frank Stephenson, who was voted the best goalie in the recent ECAC tourney in Boston. His Colby teammate Ron Ryan was also selected on the basis of his 103 points in 24 games. Rounding out the forward line was Bill Hogan of Boston College, the only Eastern team to defeat Clarkson in the regular season.

By comparing the credentials of the other players named, it was a true honor to Dates Fryberger who enters the elite group of Panther All-Americans headed by Doug Binning and the immortal Phil Latreille.

FROSH SPORTS

The freshman spring sports picture is extremely cloudy at the moment, since no funds have been alloted and the frosh will not be permitted to travel from campus.

The 23 freshmen reporting for lacrosse practice were promised practices with the varsity. Plans for informal home scrimmages have not matured as yet. Candidates for the diamond squad were also assured a berth on the team if a favorable showing is made in the early spring practices. Although the frosh cannot travel or participate in varsity competition they may have games on their home field

Coach Duke Nelson has scheduled matches against the varsity and Middlebury Country Club for the golfers. Practices begin shortly after spring vacation. A promising crop of tennis enthusiasts have competition scheduled with UVM and perhaps Northwood School.

CAMPUS — deFritsch

BASEBALL spikes or cross-country shoes? — Coach Bobo Sheehan hopes practice at right will be able to play their first game less than one month hence.

Wendell Forbes Returns In Fall As Panther Aid

Wendell F. Forbes of Northfield has been named to the coaching staff at Middlebury College, Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, Middlebury president, announced Thursday. The appointment is effective Sept. 1.

Won 12 Letters

A 1951 graduate of Middlebury, Forbes returns to his Alma Mater where he established a record as one of its greatest athletes. He is the only Middlebury athlete to have won 12 major letters, having played halfback in football, defense in hockey, and third base in baseball. During his senior year, he was captain of hockey.

A native of Melrose, Mass., he is a graduate of Bridgton Academy and a Naval veteran. At Middlebury, he will coach freshman teams in football and hockey and varsity baseball.

Professional Baseball

Following his Middlebury graduation, Forbes played four seasons of professional baseball with the Allentown (Pa.) Cardinals, Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) Lions, and Meriden (Miss.) Millers. He was also coach of football and baseball at Municipal Junior College in Meridan.

He was a teacher-coach at Northfield High School for one year before joining the Norwich University staff in 1955 where he has been an assistant in football and coach of freshman hockey and varsity baseball.

He is married to the former Jean Gentry of Meridan, Miss., and they have two daughters, Donna 3, and Catherine, 2.

Ski Shorts...

In the past few weeks Middlebury skiers have done exceedingly well in races that might not have caught the eye of an unobserving sports enthusiast:

At Whiteface Mountain on March 10 and 11 present Panther skiers placed well in the Draper Trophy Race. Elena Brookstrom placed fifth in the slalom and third in the giant slalom, while Faith Post placed eighth in each event. Louise Guick also did a fine job finishing fourth in the giant slalom.

Closer to home the Mddlebury Ski Patrol sponsored its annual giant slalom with marked success in both attendance and Panther placing. Dave Hanscom, John Sinclair, and Terry Granger all finished in the top six places in a field of over 60 entries.

Worthy of mention more recently are the accomplishments of John Bower and Marsha Fletcher on the international and national scenes. Marsha finished fourth in the National Alpine Championships in the slalom event held at Solitide, Utah last week. In Norway John Bower once again placed higher than any preceding American by capping a sixth place in the combined championships. His jumps reached the 230 foot mark in a performance never before matched by an American.

Perhaps as a lesson to those who say they "ski" at Middlebury, Bucky Doria and Butch Sheehan both managed to beat out the top college students in the recent Sugar Slalom held at the Snow Bowl.

Skiing, Hockey, Basketball Elect

The captains of the Middlebury winter athletic teams for next year have been announced. Nordic specialist Dave Hanscom will lead the skiers, John Weekes will guide the hockey team from his defensive position, and the basketball team will be headed by this year's leading scorers, Craig Stewart and Wally Lucas.

Dave Hanscom, a Rumford, Me., resident, has been a stalwart skier for the past three years. He is a member of the Sigma Epsilon fraternity, is majoring in physics, and has foregone a chance to gain a masters degree two years hence from MIT to lead the ski team next year.

John Weekes came to Middlebury from Groton and has excelled on athletic fields ever since. His home is in Oyster Bay, New York, he is majoring in fine arts and is a member of the Theta Chi fraternity. Perhaps his springboard to hoc-

(Continued on Page 7)

Prospects Good, Weather Permitting; Hitting Weak

A core of eight lettermen head the list of returning veterans and newcomers as candidates for the Middlebury College baseball team. Coach Bobo Sheehan, just down from the slopes, emphasized pitching as the key factor of the forthcoming season.

This year's mound staff, headed by junior righthander Sabin Streeter (5-3 last year) and sophomore Newt Baker (1-3) another righthander, will carry the Panther hopes. Dave Warner, a 6-4 senior who played varsity as a freshman, is a welcome newcomer to the pitching corps. Dan Reynolds, Bill Fischer, Charlie Cox, and Bill Glauber round out the staff.

Promising Infield

At the infield positions Chet "the Jet" White, trading his skates for spikes, is the only sure starter at shortstop. Bill Dyson and Dick Rapp, junior and sophomore respectively, are also likely starters. All three men were letter winners last year. Pressing them are Mike Heany and Pete Frame.

In the outfield, veterans Will Nalchajian, Teddy Apfel, and Ken Vernon are the only lettermen, but Carl Young and Creighton Conner are both experienced ballplayers. Conner, a sophomore, may see some action at first base.

Gordon Backstop

Behind the plate, the Panthers have Sam Gordon, a much improved sophomore, and Vernon may see some service.

Weather, the spring sport's perennial adversary, has held up the team's workouts, but coach Sheehan hopes to get outdoors for at least a few days before spring recess. The absence of Captain Chris Morse, a third baseman, and starting catcher John Bower, now skiing in th eFederation International de Ski Champioships in Europe, will be hard felt. Also hampering the club will be the ruling on freshmen, which bars them from varsity competition. Elections have been held for a new captain with the result to be announced soon.

So far all the candidates have yet to report for workouts, but with the nucleus of lettermen and the pitching of Streeter and Baker, Coach Sheehan has high hopes for a winning season.

Selection...

Craig Stewart somewhat attoned for the miserable season the basketball team encounterd this winter by gaining a position on the All-Vermont second team.

Averaging almost 17 points a game, and leading the Panthers in rebounding, Craig earned enough support from the coaches of Vermont, Norwich, and St. Michaels to be named to the second string All-Vermont team on the basis of his play in Vermont State games.

CAMPUS SPORTS

BUSH LEAGUE

Despite the continued absence of one of the official netminders due to activities of a platonic nature the team and individual badminton matches are both running smoothly.

ATO vs. ZP Final

In the team division ATO and ZP have both made the finals by sweeping through the preliminary rounds. ATO has beaten CP, ASP, and KDR, in that order, while ZP has won from DU, the Frosh, and SE. In other matches Sig Ep scored wins over TC and DKE, while KDR beat PKT.

Sig Ep continued its domination in the Decathlon by placing 4 in the top 5 of the high jump and 2 in the first 3 in the discus throw. Bob Dorf of SE won the high jump with a leap of 5 ft. 7 in., while Conn of SE and Kullberg of ATO tied for first in the discus with identical tosses of 101 ft.

KDR Sharpshooters

KDR has established itself as the team to beat in the rifle competition by beating SE in their match. In other maches ATO beat CP and the Frosh edged ASP.

In this year's skiing KDR captured all the team prizes. They were first in the slalom, giant slalom, and the cross country. Individual winners were Burden (TC) in the slalom, Huey (ATO) in the giant slalom, and Baldwin (KDR) in the cross country. Kirkwood (KDR) was the Skimeister of the meet.

Chi Psi Champ

Chi Psi played its best hockey of the year in the playoffs and went unscored upon in its two post season games. In their first game they won from TC 2-0 on scores by Tweed and Wheaton.

In the game that decided the trophy winner for this year the Chipsies went wild and beat the Frosh 4-0. McLearon hit the nets for 2 scores, as Hunt and Fisher also got goals.

The faculty combination of Kelly and Kelly was in its glory last Saturday as they soundly trounced all comes in the annual Bridge tournament. DU picked up a second in this event.

Waiters . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

that higher board charges would be necessary to pay the increased salaries.

Weier also proposed setting up a regularized system of cuts whereby only perpetual absentees would be penalized by firing, but occasional cuts would not be. A set number of cuts should be allowed, after which the waiter should be suspended without pay for a short period of time. In case of additional cuts the waiter would be fired. This would eliminate those who perpetually cut, but those who miss a few times because of oversleeping or studying for Pre-A's will not be unduly penalized.

Selection of the waiters is made by a joint decision of Ronald Potier, executive secretary of the student aid committee, and Bridges.

Potier said that "selection is made on the basis of those who apply and those who show financial need." Bridges holds the final veto on the selection.

Freshman waiters are assigned by the Admissions Office and work on a per diem basis. The other waiters work under contract.

Representatives of the waiters met with Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, Wednesday afternoon. At that meeting requests for improvement of management-employee relations were discussed.

Reynolds has suggested that the waiters return to work immediately and negotiate at a later date.

The waiters have not agreed to this proposal.

Waiters met at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Gifford Lounge to discuss and consolidate their position.

LATE BULLETIN

The following is a statement issued Wednesday afternoon by the waiters:

"Prior to any return to work we desire a meeting with Mr. Bridges, Miss Thorpe, Dean Reynolds, and the waiters as a group at which time a list of grievances will be discussed. After the meeting the waiters will hold discussions and vote upon return to work. During this period of dispute and discussion the waiters will be billed the standard price of 70 cents per meal for eating and are not penalized under the present double dock. We also desire that a recently discharged waiter be reinstated as a full waiter."

Captains . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

key prominence came last year in his gallant performance against RPI.

Co-captains were elected in basketball. Craig Stewart from Wayne, Pa., and Loomis School and Wally Lucas, a New York resident, will attempt to bring the basketball team out of its recent doldrums. Craig is majoring in political science, is a member of the Delta Upsilon house, and has perfomed well enough on the football field the past three years to be named co-captain next year.

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"Oh, Mr. Blair! Mr. Blair!" Mrs. Brooker called down the cellar stairs at The Vermont Book Shop. "(I know he's not asleep because I can hear him moving around, kicking cartons.) The boys from 'The Campus' are here to write their weekly article about the Shop."

A string of horrible expletives thundered from the cellar, "Fudge, fudge, FUDGE!" "Well," said Mrs. Brooker, "He's not in the best of moods this morning, but he IS in good voice. I don't know why he insists on being called the genial prop . . . ." She rolled her eyes skyward, did half-a-dozen gyrations with her torso as though doing the Twist to exercise the idea of his being genial, and turned to the clean-cut American youths from the college paper.

"He's disturbed this morning because he did not order enough copies of the Limited Edition of Robert Frost's new book, 'In the Clearing'. It's especially printed, autographed edition that has been over-subscribed nationally, and we have more orders now than we'll have books. He's been 'phoning all of his friends in the book business (and, strangely enough, he has a lot of friends) to try to beg, borrow or steal more copies but, so far, to no avail." She rolled her eyes heavenward again. "Four more orders in the morning mail. Fifteen dollars each. Mr. Blair will take to his bed for days if he has to refund the money."

"How about the regular First Edition copies?" one of the students asked. "Mother wrote me to be sure to get one for her and one each for my sisters. She says First Editions of Frost are something to keep."

"Firsts, shmirsts," replied Mrs. Brooker, absent-mindedly sharpening the fountain pen in the pencil sharpener. "We have enough for the time being, though you'd better get them now. It's those darn Limited Editions that are worrying us."

"Look," asked the other youth, "Hasn't Dike done anything funny this week, like going skiing? We have to have something to write about to fill the space."

"Why don't you simply do an article saying that we have lots of Josh White records in stock. He's the Grandaddy of all the folk-singers, and will be in Middlebury next week. Tickets for sale here." The students agreed, which proves that one should never underestimate the power of an attractive woman. (Though one can never can tell what kind of crazy article 'The Campus' will print about The Vermont Book Shop.)

Debate Club Places High

"An exceedingly fine showing" was made by the Debate Club in the first two debates of the spring season, according to Frederick Bowman, director of debate. The debates were held at Brooklyn and Sienna Colleges last week.

Roger Ralph '63, Lee Calligaro '64, Galen South and Howard Tolley, both '65, won seven of their ten debates at Brooklyn placing Middlebury ninth out of the 56 participating schools. Tolley came within three points of being the best negative speaker of the tournament with a score of 100 points. The winner gained 103.

At Sienna, Howard Scheinblum '62, John Connors, Arthur Huey and Frank Hill, all '63, also won seven of ten debates. Nine colleges participated in this contest in which Middlebury placed third.

Tonight through Saturday, Ralph and Tolley are representing Middlebury in a regional tournament at the University of Vermont. Each debator is entering four negative and four affirmative debates.

The Vermont tournament is preliminary to Middlebury's entrance in the national debating competition to be held at West Point. To qualify for the nationals Middlebury must rank among the top five of the 32 colleges in the regional contest. Once in the past nine years Middlebury has attained this rank.

Bowman said that he is "looking forward enthusiastically to a good performance in the regional contest, judging from the achievements of the debate club so far this semester."

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SKIHAUS
SKI and SPORT SHOPS

Tax Case: Final Findings Made

(Continued From Page 1)

not paid; the college claimed exemption of its property as parts of an educational institution.

The chancery case was opened in October, 1960. The college sought to make permanent a temporary injunction against the town and ID 4 School District prohibiting collection of taxes against its properties.

During the hearing, Clark Smith of Rutland, the College's attorney, sought to show that the bookstore and snack bar were run in the interests of the student body and that the operations were a necessary part of the college's function.

Burrage entered exhibits which were intended to refute the above contention. Among the articles which were available at the book store were a small blue beer mug, a brandy snifter bearing the college seal, a small card worded "Danger — Hangover under construction," a similar card with a female figure, and several greeting cards.

Burrage attempted to show that these items were not what would constitute items of a "public, pious or charitable" nature. Under the existing statute organizations which fall under these categories are tax-exempt.

Under cross-examination by Burrage, Carroll Rikert, College business manager, was questioned about the financial reports of the bookstore operation. Reading from the operations cost of the bookstore for 1958, he said that the total sales came to $119,860.63 against $119,523.60 in costs.

"Does this show a profit or a loss," asked Burrage.

"No, It shows an excess of income over expenses," said Rikert.

The chancellor's final three points in his findings of fact submitted in May are as follows:

"The plaintiff's purposes in establishing and maintaining the snack bar are to maintain the facility supplemental to its other dining halls where its students can obtain and consume food of satisfactory quality prepared under sanitary conditions; to promote and improve social relations among its students and between its students, members of faculty and staff . . .

"That it has been decided by the plaintiff's trustees that the ownership and operation of the snack bar and ownership of personal property connected . . . is directly promotive of its purposes . . .

"The conduct and operation of the book store and snack bar together with the ownership and use by the plaintiff of the personal property connected therewith and sold therein is directly connected with the running of Middlebury College as an educational institution and is directly promotive of its purposes."

The chancellor's findings also state that the college book store and snack bar are not organized for profit and no financial profit or gain is realized by reason of their operation.

Beatnik Party

A Beatnik Costume Party is being given by the Social Committee of the Board of Governors this Saturday night from 8 to 12. The Hepburn Zoo will be the scene of this record dance. All are welcome and refreshments will be served. Admission is free.

AMHERST PROGRAM

Amherst College has announced plans to raise $36,000,000 to support major construction projects and double faculty compensation by 1972.

The program will include the construction of five dormitories, library, a science building, a humanities center and other facilities.

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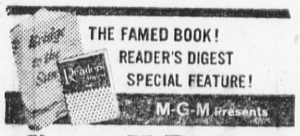

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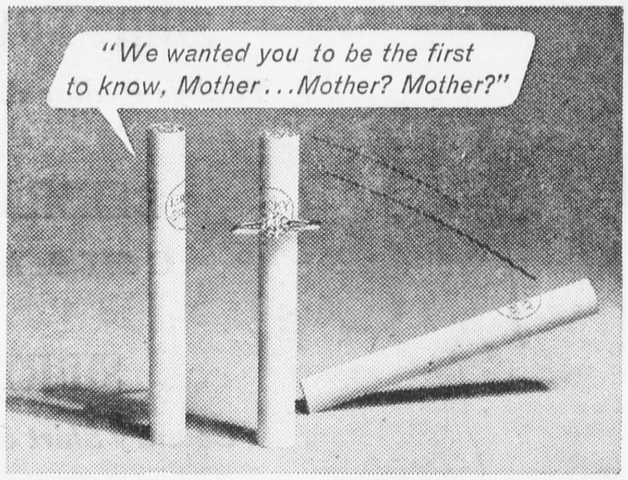

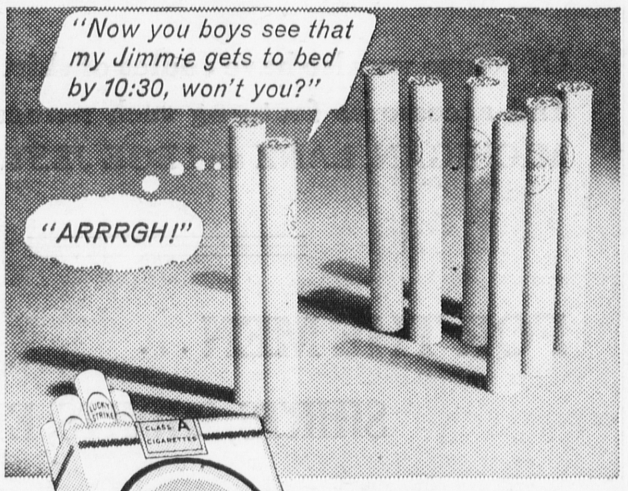

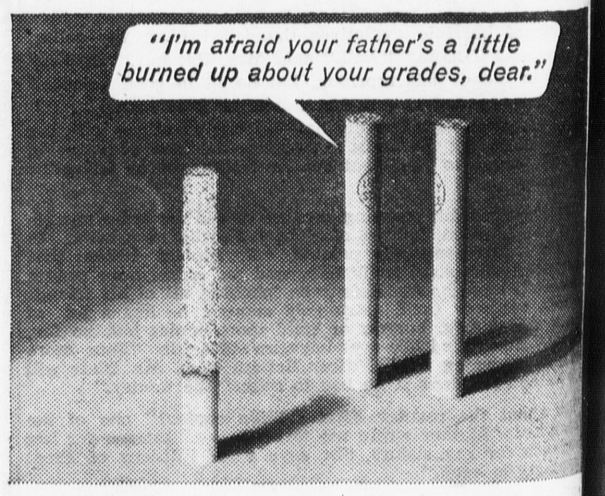

BREAKING THE ICE FOR DAD. When Dad comes to visit, help him bridge the years with questions like this: "These old ivy-covered buildings never change, do they?" "Say, aren't those girls the cat's meow?" "Dad, do you remember how great cigarettes used to taste?" Then inform your Dad that college students still smoke more Luckies than any other regular. He will realize that times haven't really changed. He'll be in such good, youthful spirits that he'll buy you a carton.

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SA Officers Review First Year Of Group's Existence

The authors of the following article are Harold Fergus '62 and Anne Thornton '62, Student Association president and vice-president respectively. — Ed.

In the first year of its existence, the Student Association has attempted both to iron out the wrinkles in its own internal organization and to make a valuable contribution to student life at Middlebury.

Our first order of business in the fall was the drawing up of by-laws, thus completing the establishment of the new student governing body.

Finances and Constitutions

We are in the process of investigating the financial needs of campus organizations in order to discover where the assistance of the SA may be of the most use in this respect. We have already granted money to the Culture Conference, the Junior Class, and the newly formed Cinema Club. The constitutions of all organizations have been called for, this need having been made evident because the SA was forced to step in and appoint the editor for this year's yearbook. This request has also been made so that the SA Cabinet knows exactly what appointments it has to make or approve and when.

Also in line with our aim of greater efficiency, the election committee has set up a new system for running student government and class elections. Under this system, balloting will take place in Proctor Hall, with a member of the SA Cabinet present at all times.

The SA introduced the college to a developmental reading program in which 25 students are now enrolled.

Information concerning the advantages and disadvantages of membership in the National Student Association was gained by sending a representative to its conference. After some discussion, it was decided that the purposes of this organization do not fulfill the needs of student government at Middlebury, and we voted not to join.

Members interested in commemorating Professor Charles S. Grant met with interested faculty members to set up a memorial project. Upon the formation of the Grant Memorial Fund Committee, the SA gave the first contribution of $1000.

Recently, the ineligibility of our war orphan, Yu Wan Young, to receive aid under the Foster Parents Plan has led to a re-evaluation of our philanthropic activities. Several suggestions are now under consideration.

The Student Association has been responsible for bringing to the Student Life Committee the proposal that all Dean's List students be allowed to cut classes on the two days preceding and following vacation. We are hopeful that the faculty will approve this recognition of academic achievement.

Our major project for the year has been the investigation of a feasible academic honor system which could be put into operation at Middlebury. Within the next two weeks, every student will receive a copy of **tentative honor** system proposed by a subcommittee of the SA. This committee has spent a great deal of time working out a plan for an honor system. We plan to hold a series of hearings to which we will invite representative students. It is hoped, however, that all interested persons will attend and offer their criticism.

We, as outgoing officers of the Student Association, feel that this body has made a good start toward improving student government at Middlebury. The new system of organization of government, although not perfect, has been more effective, and with student support, we think it will continue to gain importance in the future.

Miss Barkentin Wins Fellowship

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has awarded Elizabeth Barkentin '62 a $1,500 grant for living expenses plus full tuition for her first year of graduate study at McGill University in psychology.

The fellowships are given yearly to 1,000 students planning to teach the humanities or social sciences in college.

Miss Barkentin is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Skyline and Pi Beta Phi. She is presently working on honors project involving color discrimination in guinea pigs.

DORIA'S

Symphony Review...

(Continued from Page 2)

ti, apparently influenced by Corelli in Rome, are some of the most spontaneous works in the vast literature of Handel, not only in their color but in their actual birth. Each was supposedly turned out in a single day but they marked a lane that Beethoven was to broaden in the years to come. Here the VSSO appeared in sinfonietta size and in this intimacy was most appealing and flexible.

The Haydn Mass followed and it was heartwarming indeed to find that Chapman, who took over the podium, was able to avoid the pious and bring forth the simple joy and devotion to God that inspired the composer. This Mass, like others of Haydn, is inventive and rich in design, although the classic format from Kyrie to Agnus Dei is used. The choir from start to finish acquitted itself as a singly, highly sensitive instrument. If there were any performance weakness, it was in several muddy entrances of the orchestra.

A contemporary composer, Walter Kaufmann, was represented after intermission with Four Essays for Six Wind Instruments, Percussion and Strings, which actually brought together the full orchestral complement although individual members had ample opportunity to show their instrumental skill. This is a short work quite typical of the rhythmic, tricky writing that appears frequently today, all of which is fun to listen to but not of great import. However, it was well done, amusing and a brief hiatus before the climactic Rachmaninoff.

Rachmaninoff is generally known as a link between the old, nationalistic traditions of the Russian Five and the eclectic school of Tchaikovsky. Certainly his technique, well versed in the traditions of France and Italy, is eclectic but in all of his works there is much that is Russian in creative spirit.

The Rhapsodie is a big work on a big canvas of splashing colors and the most delicate hues. So controlled was Miss Derujinsky's tone that no matter how light or heavily weighed it was the piano that sang out above the full orchestra through the entire set of variations. From brilliant tosses of musical phrase to long, sustained romantic passages, the pianist was in complete control of herself and her instrument. We cannot praise too highly her sensitivity to the responsibility of re-creation nor the breadth of her physical talents. If she can develop to such a high level at so young an age, the future can only hold the greatest of promise in service to music.

That the VSSO has reached so noble a plateau in musical performance can be attributed mainly to its director and conductor, Alan Carter. Despite the tremendous odds that went into the building of this organization, sheer perseverence blessed with fine artistic endowments has paid off, and the state as a whole can well be proud.

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Five Fraternity Slates Chosen For Next Year

Five fraternities and the Atwater House have recently held their annual elections. The results are as follows:

Alpha Sigma Psi: Alan Wood '63, president; William English '63, vice-president; Charles Gibbons '64, secretary; Lea Talcott '63, treasurer.

Alpha Tau Omega: Charles Burdick '63, president; David Arnold '63, vice-president; Peter Kullberg '63, treasurer; Smith Mowry '64, secretary.

Sigma Epsilon: John Connors '63, president; James McKeown '63, vice-president; David Carpenter '63, secretary; Alan Dewart '64, treasurer.

Theta Chi: William Potter '63, president; Peter Hawley '64, vice-president; August Zinsser '63, secretary; William Starkey '63, treasurer.

Zeta Psi: Richard Dowden '63, president; Carlton Hutchinson '63, vice-president; Floyd Moreland '64, secretary; Dennis Meehan '64, treasurer.

Atwater: Brian Pendleton '63, president; Carl Carlson '63, vice-president; Eugene Gorlewski '64, secretary; Robert McConeghy '63, treasurer.

NOVAK WILL SPEAK

Michael Novak, author, lecturer and instructor, will speak on Pascal and Christian Philosophy Thursday, March 29 at 8:30 p. m. in Proctor lounge. Novak, a graduate student at Harvard University, is being sponsored by the Newman Club. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

MIDD ELECTRIC
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IFC Plans to Take Responsibility For Enforcement of Social Code

Senior Members Can Inspect Houses; Violations Will Be Reported To IFC

The Interfraternity Council voted 9-1 Monday night to initiate a new system of enforcement for the fraternity social code. The IFC created the code in conjunction with the now-defunct Fraternity Evaluation Committee last year.

The action came as a result of numerous violations of the code during Carnival weekend, according to Williiam Fisher '63, IFC president.

Under the new system, the senior members of the council will be divided into five committees of two men each. On each weekend of the school year, one of these committees will be responsible for policing the fraternities to make sure no violations of the social code occur. On big weekends, all the committees will be on duty.

The committees will have the power to enter and inspect all houses.

The committees will report violations to the IFC, which will in turn form another committee to investigate and make a recommendation to the whole council. The IFC has the power to place a house on social probation for up to 120 days and - or fine it a maximum of $300, Fisher said.

The two main violations which the council is trying to eliminate with the new system, he continued, are women on the second floors of fraternities and parties in houses after hours.

The new system will not go into effect until after spring vacation.

Senior members of the IFC, all class of '63 are Bruce Bailey, Douglas Brandrup, Robert Clarke, William English, Fisher, Peter Frame, Dates Fryberger, Lewis Goldman, Alan Manas and John Weekes.

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Former Summer School Teacher Negotiates Algerian Cease Fire

"Algerian Cease Fire Is Signed," proclaimed the headlines, radio commentators and TV newscasters around the world Monday. Instrumental in achieving this long-awaited truce was the leader of the French negotiating team, Louis Joxe, whose past record includes a summer as faculty member of the Middlebury French School.

Joxe spent the summer of 1938 in Middlebury teaching a course entitled "The Historical Factors of Contemporary France."

Before the war Joxe was one of the leading French journalists in the foreign information field. During the war he was associated with the Ministry of Information.

In the post-war era he turned to diplomacy, serving three years as the French ambassador to Russia.

In 1960 President DeGaulle named him to the post of the French Minister for Algerian affairs and charged him with the task of working out a solution to the Algerian problem.

Since June, 1960, Joxe has shepherded the accord through four public and one secret session before and climactic signing by French and Algerian rebel delegates at Evian-les-Bains in France.

A glimpse of Joxe's personal contribution as chief French negotiator can be obtained from a New York Times article stating, "French and foreign observers were unanimous in praising the patience, good humor and diplomatic skill, displayed by Joxe.

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